

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 16

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Regular Meeting Town Council

A town council meeting was held Monday evening with Mayor Colpoys in the chair and Councillors R. Hunter, Walter Pettit, U. A. Jones and E. Bolinger present.

A letter from Mr. Ings was read item nethe J.kwai.A ACEIDI to the meeting. This letter was seeking information regarding amount of acreage in lanes. The secretary was instructed to give him the necessary information.

The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of June was read to the council. It was accepted and ordered filed.

The secretary's financial report for the month of June was read and accepted. All accounts owing by the town were referred to the finance committee and if found correct were to be paid.

The real estate committee are to see that wire on old garden property in the west end of the town be cleaned up as soon as possible. The matter of cotton weeds in town was ordered tabled until the next meeting.

FENCE POSTS WITH LONG LIVES

For years Canadian farmers have been limited to three or four species of native trees for their fence post supply. Willow, tamarack, and cedar naturally more resistant to the attack of wood rotting fungi—have been the old standbys. The source of supply for these, however, is dwindling fast and many farmers have resorted to fast decaying posts of popular, spruce or pine.

The lives of both long and short lived fence posts can be increased by three to ten times by use of recently developed chemical fence post preservatives like chromated-chloride or copper naphthalene. It is said that a poplar fence post which would normally last no more than four years, could be serviceable for a quarter of a century if treated properly with either of these chemicals.

There are several inexpensive methods of applying wood preservatives to fence posts. Treatment consists of setting the butt end of posts in an approximately 10 percent chromated-chloride solution until 75 percent of the solution has been absorbed. The posts should then be reversed so that the remainder of the solution can be consumed by the top end. Before the posts are placed in the ground they should stand for at least four weeks with the top ends down to allow the preservative to mix with the moisture of the wood.

A more efficient method with the same preservative the hot and cold bath process, consists of soaking the wood in hot preservative in an open tank for several hours, then quickly submerging it in cold preservative for several more hours.

This may be accomplished by transferring the wood at the proper time from the hot tank to a cold one or by draining the hot preservative from a single tank and quickly filling it with cold preservative. The same result can be achieved, although more slowly, by shutting off the heat at the proper time and allowing the wood and hot preservative to cool together. Good results are reported with most species of wood when treated by the hot and cold process.

In this process, the heat causes the air in the wood to expand and some to be forced out. When cooling takes place, air in the wood contracts and creates a partial vacuum which forces the liquid into the wood by atmospheric pressure. The thoroughness of this treatment approaches that of the pressure system used by many commercial firms.

Mrs. R. P. Umbrile

The death of Mrs. R. P. Umbrile occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Bird in Los Angeles, Saturday, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Umbrile was born in Germany and came to Gleichen prior the first Great War and was married to Mr. Umbrile. Here she took a great interest in farm work.

men organizations and was a member of the O. E. S. She was known to all for her extreme kindness.

For the past several winters, with her husband, had spent the winters in California with their daughter, Mrs. Bird. When they went there last fall Mrs. Umbrile was in failing health and continued to grow worse until her death last weekend.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, John of Calgary; two daughters, Betty of Chancellor and Ruth.

The funeral took place in Los Angeles.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Christian of Kimberley, B. C. is in town visiting her brother A. W. Gilbert.

Eddie Holland spent a few days in the Bassano hospital last week suffering from a very painful back. He is now back on the farm working just as hard as ever.

Last Thursday, July 1st proved to be a wet miserable day and as consequence all sports activities in the surrounding towns had to be cancelled. The local ball club went to Standard to enter in the baseball tournament but before the games started rain began to fall and everything was cancelled. The boys came home.

Mrs. Johnson has been confined to a Calgary hospital for the past week or so.

The more progress the community makes the greater the effort to celebrate Alberta's Golden Anniversary next year, is one of the rulings that should guide the committees in charge of the event.

In the overall picture the celebration of the Golden Alberta Jubilee should be on a scale important enough to impress our own people, visitors from neighboring provinces and the American tourists. The planning of the Alberta Golden Anniversary celebration should give a revue of the great historical events of the past years featuring the gallant parts played by the pioneers. Each community in Alberta should, in planning of the celebration, go all out to provide in pageant, printed word and booklets a resume of development and an estimate of future developments. Celebration of Alberta's Golden Anniversary is the greatest opportunity this area will have to gain favorable publicity based on the glories of past developments and the greatness of future expansion.

STAKING YOUR TOMATO VINES

To stake or not to stake tomatoes has been debated by home gardeners. Those in favor of it argue that staking saves space, keeps fruit clean, lessens danger or losses from rot. Those against staking say it takes too much time and labor.

Here's the final answer: Tests show that tomatoes from staked vines are consistently higher in vitamins C.

The reason? Because staked tomatoes get more sunshine than those on vines allowed to sprawl on the ground.

Use strong stakes. Each stake should be five or six feet long and set into the ground to a depth of 18 inches. Use strips of cloth to tie the plant to the stake in several places. Tie loosely.

First make a loop around the stake with a cloth strip, then make a loop around the plant stem, and tie back of stake. The loop around the stake should be tight to prevent slipping, while that around the plant stalk should be fairly loose to prevent bruising or breaking.

Staked tomatoes will do better if given a certain amount of pruning as they grow. Cut or pinch out suckers at leaf joints. Keep removing suckers until the fruiting period is well advanced. If this is not done the suckers will sap the plant's strength and the fruits produced will be small and poor in quality.

Tomato suckers grow in the joints of the stem between the leaf and the main stalk. The true fruiting spurs come directly from the stem on the opposite side and where there is no leaf stem.

Citizens Want High School

There was a good turnout of taxpayers and others interested in obtaining a high school for Gleichen last Friday evening at the school auditorium.

T. H. Beach was chairman and trustees Harvey Bogstie and Elmer Bolinger told in detail the work they had done to get a high school located here. They also read extensively from correspondence regarding the school. Most of this we have published twice during the past year.

It was decided to press for a two room school and on a secret ballot being taken only five voted against the idea. Trustees H. Bogstie and E. Bolinger of the local school board and H. Colpoys of the Bow Valley school division were appointed to go to Edmonton to press the matter.

Mr. Beach, the chairman made a short speech which was to the point. He could not see why anyone would want to move their children to another town to school when we had every right to a high school here. He went on to say that eventually all property in the town and district would be sold. The prospective buyer would want to know if there was a high school here and if there was not he would go elsewhere to live and as a consequence property values would drop.

THE HORSE TRADER

When horses were used more than they are today, almost every community had men who constantly had a weather eye open for good horses. They loved racing and the practice was to run down the horse they wished to buy and to praise up to the sky the horse they wished to sell.

Perhaps a farmer has a likely young horse harnessed with a steady, older one when the trader tops him to discuss the weather.

"Would you like to trade my ff-black for that awkward colt of yours," he says.

The farmer looks at the black horse. It's an old beast but groomed up to look its very best. The old nag is checked up so much that he champs continually at the bit and there is a spavin on the hind foot.

"I should get \$35 to boot" says the trader, "but seeing its you, I will trade for \$25."

The farmer chirrups to his team hoping to escape. "Hold on a minute," says the trader, "see if we can't split the difference. Our farmer friend has not yet seen any difference to split but he listens to the trader telling the merits of his horse. He tells its weight how gentle it is and how he is a fool for work. On the other hand, he says the colt is untried and not really broken yet.

As an the farmer says "get up" and chirrups to the team. "Stop a minute" says the trader, "will you trade even?" "Well, I might trade even since your horse is heavier than mine. How old did you say he was?" Now the climax comes—the farmer gets out and looks in the horse's mouth. This is always an impressive procedure and is part of every horse trade.

A swap is made on even terms and the trader gets away with the farmer's colt worth, at that time, \$165 and leaves his old, used up horse worth, perhaps, \$80. Some men never do make good traders.

An elderly farm couple were visiting a city for the first time. The sights seemed to interest the old gentleman more than his wife, who finally exclaimed, "John, the way you stare at these city women is something scandalous. A body'd think you'd never seen legs before." "Well," John mused, "that's just what I was thinking myself."

If all the federal government's civilian employees—329,565 as of August, 1953—were gathered in one city it would rank as the fourth city in Canada. Add their dependents and you'd have Canada's No. 1 centre, population wise.



CANADIAN ART TAKES TO THE RAILS

Palette in hand, Robert W. Pilot, poses beside his nearly finished mural of Revelstoke Park in B. C. which will dominate the mural lounge of one of the C. R. R.'s 18 scenic dome sleeper lounge cars, like the one pictured. Each of the new type cars will be named after one of Canada's national or provincial parks. Eighteen of Canada's best known artists will depict the natural beauties of each park.

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MASSEY-HARRIS FIRST WITH FULL SCALE TEST TRACK FOR FARM EQUIPMENT

Wide-spread and fast has been the swing to modern mechanization. Urgent demands have been made upon implement engineers to develop new models to keep up with the needs of agriculture.

To get information on materials, designs and features in hours and days instead of the usual months and years, Massey-Harris designed and built the first full scale test track for tractors and modern power farm equipment.

On this test track the machines lug heavy loads, bump and shake, bounce and sway, jolt and jar, climb steep grades, and spin round and round. As they go through the test, electronic instruments write the inside story of stress and strains and complete records are kept of the day to day wear and tear.

These controlled supervised tests help Massey-Harris engineers design equipment that will offer more advantages in ease of operation, long life with low upkeep cost and greater ability in saving time and labour. For quality, satisfaction, and service with modern mechanization, equip with Massey-Harris.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of high quality farm implements since 1847

Wrote record with powdered ink while on diet of raw fish

You've heard about the Old Cow Hand from the Rio Grande, who, according to the song, never got beyond the corner drug store? Well, in a sense, that is the kind of Arctic explorer Diamond Jenness will be. He is going to "do" the Arctic from the front room of his home in Ottawa.

Arcticologist, war veteran, anthropologist and, on the side, a classical scholar, this New Zealand-born man, Ottawa resident for 40 years, is going to write another book about the Arctic.

He has just won the Guggenheim Fellowship. The award, to this veteran who nearly starved to death in the Arctic in 1913 from a diet of raw fish and ice gives him the leisure to do something he has dreamed of doing for 40 years. He is going to dig back into his notes written 40 years ago, while he was starving and write a book.

"I was so hungry," reminisced Dr. Jenness, "that I once sat down and wrote menus for a week's meals that I hoped to have when I got back to civilization."

How Dr. Jenness switched from classics to anthropology, and from his home New Zealand to his adopted Canada, are only a fragment from another biography where truth is stranger than fiction.

After Dr. Jenness had taken his classics at Oxford and was back in New Zealand wondering what he was going to do next, he found himself interrupted at shaving one day by a cable from Ottawa. A Dr. Sapir offered him a job to go with Stefansson the explorer.

"I had learned in school that Ottawa was the capital of Canada. I had not heard of Stefansson, and I found out from the parliamentary library in Wellington that Dr. Sapir was a leading scientist in Ottawa. So I went north and spent three years in the Arctic for \$500 a year."

The ship that took Stefansson to the Arctic was the ill-famed Karluk. When things got desperate, Stefansson sent Sir Hubert Wilkins and Jenness ashore to get fuel.

To make a long story shorter, later the Karluk finally got adrift and sank off Wrangel Island in Siberian waters. Meanwhile Stefansson went away and it was

many years later before Jenness saw him again. With Wilkins also gone, Jenness was obliged to live for years with the Eskimos.

The Eskimos could eat raw fish and wash it down with ice water and like it, but Jenness was slowly starving to death.

It was then he remembered a cache and sent his men for it. He took some dog food and mixed it with water and his dysentery cleared up in a week; his hunger pangs also went.

It was during this time that he got out his ink powder and mixed some ink.

"Hungry as I was, I sat down every night and kept my diary up," said Dr. Jenness, producing his old day-to-day record of 1913 and subsequent years.

Out of these faded words and dingy old volume he is to produce his Guggenheim Fellowship book. Most of it will be done from his desk.

"I may go north," he admitted. "But for the most part, what I want is here in all this material."

Jenness when he returned from the Arctic had scarcely settled down to a civil servant's career when he enlisted. Among the men he went overseas with was the late Ernest (Mr. Peeps) Harrold, the unforgettable associate editor of The Citizen. Jenness found himself serving with the 58th Field Battery whose Officer Commanding later became Major Walter Blue, now an Ottawa.

Then back to Ottawa. Then home to New Zealand which he had not seen for some years, and meantime he got married to Eileen Blackley, an Ottawa girl.

For the next few years he followed the routine of the civil service, interspersed with writing books.

Here Dr. Jenness produced one from his book case. It produced the question; how many books did you write?

"Have you ever," shot back the savant, "written things you are ashamed of? I cannot remember some of the things I have written, I do not know how many books I have written."

He did indicate however, with a vague flourish toward his book case that he did five volumes of "Canadian Arctic Expedition 1913-1918." Another was "The People of the Twilight" done in 1928.

War helped get Dr. Jenness' nose from the grindstone. He served first with air force intelligence and later on he combined with all the services on Arctic intelligence. Out of it came two divisions of the civil service, the geographical bureau with Mines and Technical Surveys; and the geographical section of National Defence.

Dr. Jenness did not go back to the Museum after the war. He took his retirement and started out to pick up his classical interest which he abandoned for anthropology after Oxford.

He decided to concentrate on cathedrals.

So he visited Mexico and Spain and there traced the Moorish influence through tiles and domes, and thus via the monks of Southern Spain back to ancient times. He sought Gothic and the other mediaeval themes in France and in Italy and this took him finally to the Etruscan era north of Rome.

So he did the churches of Germany in his Volkswagen, and the years passed until just the other day, he found he had a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Now in his retirement, he will put aside his Mexican-Moorish churches for a year, he will drop his Etruscan hobby, and he will go back to his battered old diary of 1913 and 1914. He will relive the days of powdered ink and raw fish, he will once again camp on the Colville River with the Eskimos, he will revive his friendship with Stefansson and Wilkins. And all from his home on Broadway Avenue.

Painting plaster

How long is it advisable to wait before painting walls in a new house?

It is all the average family can do to dig up the down payment on a house so they omit wall decorations until the bank balance has recuperated and so it is convenient to tell friends that the walls must not be painted until they are thoroughly dry, which time coincides with a healthier treasury report.

If the house has been heated, oil paint can be applied after six weeks. Latex paint can be applied almost immediately after plaster is hard.

If the temperature of the earth were 200 or more degrees below zero Centigrade, the whole atmosphere would be liquid.

Funny and Otherwise

Home on unexpected leave, a soldier changed into civvies and went to the local for a drink. "That's a smart hat you've got on," said the barman.

The soldier took it off and looked at it admiringly. "Yes," he replied, "it's a present from the wife. She thought she'd surprise me with it, but I got home earlier than she expected and I found it on the piano."

Father (to his son's teacher): "How is Bobby doing in history? I was never any good at it in my schooldays."

Teacher. "I'm afraid history is repeating itself."

A young officer was very small and helpless-looking, and when he first appeared before his men audible comments were made about his apparent ineptness.

From the rear of the ranks a voice said: "And a little child shall lead them."

Seemingly undisturbed, the officer finished the business of the day. But the next day there appeared a notice on the board: "A Company will take an 18-mile route march with full packs. And a little child shall lead them—in a jeep!"

The wife of an actor was talking to a friend about her husband. "Oh, yes," she said. "My husband is one of the greatest Shakespearean actors who ever lived. He received the V.C. for playing Hamlet two years ago."

"But the Victoria Cross is only awarded for outstanding bravery."

"Well, you should have seen his Hamlet."

The orderly officer entered the dining-hall and asked the men if there were any complaints. One recruit sprang up and stated that he had found a cigarette-end on the edge of his plate.

"Good Heavens, man!" exclaimed the officer. "What do you expect — a packet of twenty?"

Climbing up a wrapped box on a shelf, an ant saw a friend scurrying along the opposite edge at a great speed.

"Where on earth are you hurrying to?" inquired the first ant.

"Don't you see?" panted the other, indicating ahead of him. "It says: 'Tear along dotted line!'"

Two parrots escaped from their cages and took refuge among the trees in the grounds of a mental institution. The owner of the birds asked the director of the asylum to help get them back. The director thought this might be possible, as one of the inmates believed himself to be a monkey. He asked this man to locate the parrots, one red and the other green.

After an hour or so, the fellow walked in with the red bird held firmly in his hand.

"What about the green parrot?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't take that one from his perch—he wasn't ripe," the climber explained.

At a foreign conference a pretty secretary complained bitterly that a foreign diplomat had insulted her.

"Why didn't you slap his face?" she was asked.

"That wouldn't have done any good," complained the insulted one. "He's got diplomatic immunity."

"Is the seat you have booked for me near the stage?"

"Yes, sir. If it were any nearer your name would appear on the programme."

PRIZES HIGHER

CALGARY.—Exhibitors at the 1954 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede are being offered \$28,431 in livestock prizes, largest total in the show's history. The prize list is \$3,222 higher than last year.

Drive With Care!

PEGGY

STE-E-RIKE ONE!

PEGGY TWO!

STE-E-RIKE THREE!

YER OUT!

MARILYN

Young polio victim making 12,000-mile bicycle trip

A French-Canadian polio victim pedalled into Ottawa recently on the first hitch of a remarkable 12,000-mile Odyssey. An adventure for any man, the bicycle journey 'round the North American continent—Quebec City and back via Vancouver, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Boston—is an amazing feat for 25-year-old Conrad Dube.

For the young French-Canadian who was crippled and paralyzed when he was two, can neither read nor write and can only speak haltingly in his native tongue.

Conrad didn't start to walk until he was 10, nor speak until he was 16 and his once-frail legs were in plaster casts for six years. Indeed he still is partially paralyzed.

The turning point came when the orphan from Quebec City's suburban Limoliou first climbed awkwardly on to a bicycle when he was 19.

It was his physician, Dr. J. C. Miller, who believed that cycling would bring strength to Conrad Dube's thin legs.

But the 18-month journey the penniless polio victim has just embarked on is more than a cure for his own legs.

It is his own personal crusade to keep his own spirits high and to give courage and hope to other paralyzed polio victims, he conveys.

Conrad is riding a handsome red English-style roadster equipped with a three-speed gear—a gift this spring from friends in Quebec.

But last year on an old bike he pedalled 5,300 miles around the Maritime coastline and no sooner had he been given the new bicycle this spring than he rode 600 miles from Quebec City to Lac St. Jean and back in a week.

He set out on his Maritime marathon in 1953 with \$18 in his pocket and returned home with \$60—a tribute to the kindness and



NON-SWIMMERS WHO FLOAT AROUND IN TUBES ARE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE!

Parents!

...would you let your child play with loaded guns or gasoline?

Courtesy CANADIAN RED CROSS (SAFETY DIVISION)

PLANE DEFENDED

EDMONTON.—Canada's chief of air staff hit back at critics of the RCAF's CF-100 jet fighter and said the plane is a world-beater. Air Marshal C. R. Siemon, here on a western tour, said at a press conference recently "there is no better all-weather fighter in operation in the world today than the CF-100 used by RCAF squadrons."

STAR WEEKLY

CASH WORDS PUZZLE

(A Crossword Puzzle That Pays a Cash Prize)

OFFERS **\$200** CASH PRIZE

EVERY WEEK

See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Word Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of \$200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win \$200.

SEE THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Colonial Flag

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1 Depicted is the flag of _____.
2 Expunger
3 Paddle a boat
4 Greek letter
5 Employer
6 Remove
7 First man
8 Mirth
9 Concerning
10 Unit
11 Ideal state
12 Small horses
13 Wakened
14 Slow (music)
15 Uncooked
16 Puff up
17 Eternity
18 Exists
19 Prime minister
20 Mixed type
21 Drop of eye fluid
22 Iroquoian Indian
23 Therefore
24 Beverages
25 Measure of area
26 Bone
27 Sun god of Egypt
28 Artificial language
29 Impale
30 Allowance for waste
31 Step
32 Volcano in Sicily
33 Not (prefix)
34 King's home
35 Dinner course
36 Baits
37 Italian river
38 Show Me State (ab.)
39 Right (ab.)
40 Preposition

41 Tasted
42 Italian river
43 "Show Me State" (ab.)
44 Scheme vacation
45 Smooth and unspired
46 Domestic slay
47 Peak
51 Diminutive suffix
52 Right (ab.)
53 Preposition

54 Helical
55 King's home
56 Dinner course
57 Baits
58 Italian river
59 Show Me State (ab.)
60 Right (ab.)
61 Preposition

62 Smooth and unspired
63 Domestic slay
64 Smooth and unspired
65 King's home
66 Dinner course
67 Baits
68 Italian river
69 Show Me State (ab.)
70 Right (ab.)
71 Preposition

72 Italian river
73 Show Me State (ab.)
74 Right (ab.)
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131 Preposition

132 Italian river
133 Show Me State (ab.)
134 Right (ab.)
135 Preposition

136 Italian river
137 Show Me State (ab.)
138 Right (ab.)
139 Preposition

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

SECOND HONEYMOON

By HELEN HATCH

BILL sighed. The house was empty. A thin layer of dust covered the furniture. In the kitchen the breakfast dishes waited in the sink. He frowned. This wasn't like Janet. But she had been a different person ever since their son, Tom, and Peggy Adams had announced that they were getting married.

Janet was shocked. "Oh, no! You're too young!"

"We're older than you and dad were," Tom reminded her. "You made a go of it. We can too."

His mother protested. He was through college, they couldn't live on his part-time job and army scholarship. But the two young people had an answer for everything.

"We don't want any fuss," Peggy said. "We'll run away and get married, like you did."

"You certainly won't, snapped Janet. "You want something you can remember all your life. Not getting a justice of the peace out of bed on a rainy night and hav-

ing hamburgers for a wedding breakfast—"

"I never know you felt like that," Bill said reproachfully.

"I'm sorry. I've never regretted it—for us. But I want things different for them."

A step on the porch interrupted Bill's reverie, and he opened the door for Janet.

"I didn't mean to be so late," she said wearily. "Looking for a place for those kids to live. I don't know what to do, Bill. They haven't tried to find an apartment, Peggy hasn't even thought about her dress—and, worst of all, they don't even seem to care!"

"Why should they, when you'll do it all for them? Let them work things out for themselves like we did." Bill brushed Janet's hair with his lips. "Remember?"

She smiled up at him, and they stood together silently, thinking of the boy and girl who had eloped the night of their high school graduation, twenty-three years ago. Things hadn't been easy: the disapproval of their families, Tom's birth and Janet's illness afterward, the depression. But they had weathered it because they loved each other. Bill's arm tightened around his wife. He was not going to lose her now.

Over a hastily prepared supper he said, casually, "Let's run up to New York next week, honey. I have to go on business." At the startled look in Janet's eyes he added. "You know you've always promised that after Tom grew up we'd spend more time together."

"But I couldn't go now! There's so much to do—"

"All the more reason why you need a rest." Bill nodded at Tom's empty chair. "You don't have to stay at home for him. He's never around any more."

"Wait until after the wedding. Then I'll go with you—sometime," Janet said vaguely.

"You'll be over at Peggy's or doing the washing or helping her hang curtains. And in a year or so you'll be taking care of your first grandchild."

"That isn't fair! All I want is to get them married properly. Then I won't interfere."

Bill smiled, thinking of the struggle they had had with Janet's well-meaning mother. "Let's worry about that later." He covered her hand with his. "Please come, honey. Do it for me—and for yourself."

"All right," she said finally.

"It's been wonderful, Bill," she said as they returned to the hotel on the last night of their visit. "I almost hate to go back."

Bill laughed and stopped at the desk for his key. The clerk handed him a telegram and Bill saw Janet's face whiten. He put a steady hand on her arm. "Wait till we get to our room. I'll open it there."

The door closed behind them and, as Janet watched tensely, Bill read the slip of paper. He smiled.

"Everything's fine. They're married."

"Married? Oh, no!" Janet snatched the telegram from him and read aloud slowly. "Took your advice and ran away last night. Bought a trailer. Tell mother not to worry. Love, Peggy and Tom."

"Ran away! Instead of having a wedding as I had planned! And only a trailer to live in! Oh, Bill!" Janet began to cry.

"Now, look here." Bill's usually pleasant voice was stern. That's how they wanted it. It's their life, not yours."

"You aren't surprised," Janet said suspiciously. "Did you put Tom up to this? Is this what he means—'took your advice'? How could you do this to me?"

"For your sake and the children's. I had a long talk with Tom before we left. I told him that they had four days to get married and find a home."

"All by themselves?"

"Of course they can, if you give them a chance." Bill sat on the arm of his wife's chair. "Keep out of their married life, too. Remember the trouble we had when your mother insisted that we couldn't raise Tom without her help?"

Janet laughed. "We were furious." She paused, then said slowly, "But I never thought—I wouldn't want my children to feel that way about me."

"They won't—now." Bill kissed her. "Well, there isn't any hurry to get home. Let's go by way of Niagara Falls. After all, this is the beginning of a second honeymoon!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

QUEEN OF RANGE
MEDICINE HAT.—The Alberta Cowboy Bachelor association elected the "sweetheart" with whom they would most prefer to spend a day on the range. Phyllis Holt, 18, and her sister, Joyce, 17, won the senior and junior.

4705

12-20

by Anne Adams

What to wear? Mom-to-be, don't worry! Whip up a new top or skirt in a day with this sew-easy pattern! For right now, sew the checked version with or without the Peter Pan collar. For cool comfort on 90-degree days, choose the scoop-neck, cone-shaped top. Make it in a glamor fabric too, for evening! Send now!

Pattern 4705: Misses' Maternity sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 2 yards 35-inch; top with pockets, 3 yards; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly. Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
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58 Front Street W., Toronto.

APPETIZING RECIPES



COLESLOAW, WITH SALAD dressing that's thinned with cream and flavored with prepared mustard, makes a flavorful accompaniment to almost any meat dish.

SPECIAL COLESLOAW

One quarter cup cream, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 2 cups shredded cabbage, dash black pepper.

Combine the half cup salad

dressing with prepared mustard, cream and seasonings. Add this dressing mixture to the cabbage and toss lightly. Chill well and serve in individual salad bowls. Garnish with salad dressing.

Industrial plants could be built in West

EDMONTON.—An eastern Canada industrialist voiced an opinion in Edmonton recently that Alberta government and business leaders have been urging for some years now.

J. D. Ferguson, of Rock Island, Que., president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association said

there is no reason why branch plants of eastern industries cannot be successfully operated in western Canada. He believed the east should feel it is in its interests to set up branch plants and executive organizations in the expanding west.

Stopping briefly in Edmonton with 200 other "captains of industry" on their way to the C.M.A. annual convention at Jasper Park Lodge Mr. Ferguson believed branch plants could be operated as cheaply here as anywhere else in the nation in view of tremendous natural resources and increasing power.

A few hours after making these pronouncements in an interview, Mr. Ferguson heard much the same thing from Alberta's deputy minister of industries and labor, J. E. Oberholzer, who addressed the C.M.A. delegates at a joint civic-provincial banquet.

Mr. Oberholzer said he had noted an attitude of indifference among Canadian manufacturers on the subject of branch plants and had found U.S. and European companies more receptive. With a sound agricultural economy and policy of private enterprise, Alberta has space, raw materials, labor supply, power sources and a record of industrial harmony and peace, he told delegates.

Alberta hasn't got the amount of manufacturing it believes it can support. Although total manufacturing output reached a new high of \$500 million last year, this was only five percent of the Canadian total.

Congestion and centralization of industry in a single area, the deputy minister said, is of doubtful benefit to the nation's economy and industry itself. He suggested the profit motive may be one reason for centralization. He warned that the "dollar in the fist" may be obscuring the vision of dollars to be had from expanding programs into potentially great areas.

"Ran away! Instead of having a wedding as I had planned! And only a trailer to live in! Oh, Bill!" Janet began to cry.

"Now, look here." Bill's usually pleasant voice was stern. That's how they wanted it. It's their life, not yours."

"You aren't surprised," Janet said suspiciously. "Did you put Tom up to this? Is this what he means—'took your advice'? How could you do this to me?"

"For your sake and the children's. I had a long talk with Tom before we left. I told him that they had four days to get married and find a home."

"All by themselves?"

"Of course they can, if you give them a chance." Bill sat on the arm of his wife's chair. "Keep out of their married life, too. Remember the trouble we had when your mother insisted that we couldn't raise Tom without her help?"

Janet laughed. "We were furious."

"She paused, then said slowly,

"But I never thought—I wouldn't want my children to feel that way about me."

"They won't—now." Bill kissed her. "Well, there isn't any hurry to get home. Let's go by way of Niagara Falls. After all, this is the beginning of a second honeymoon!"

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THE TILLERS



What better excuse to call yourself a cowboy when you wear this cotton-knit T-shirt from Scout-Tex. Red fringe gayly trims the white yoke and sleeves.

Merchandise returns cost billion a year

It costs more than bus fare when a woman returns a purchase to the store.

One authority estimated that the practice of buying carelessly and returning merchandise costs the nation's shoppers more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

"Shoppers should realize that frequent returns increase the overhead of the stores which grant such privileges," said Homer McElroy, president, the Hag Manufacturers Institute. "The increased cost, of course, is paid inevitably by the customer, in higher prices."

McElroy said a recent check by his group showed returns represented from 5.3 percent to 13.9 percent of the total sales of department and specialty stores. He estimated these percentages increase prices from five to 15 cents on every dollar a woman spends.

New dam to be opened July 13

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The Travers dam, key link in southern Alberta's Bow river irrigation project, will be officially opened July 13, Dr. L. B. Thomson of Regina, director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, said here.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner will officiate at the opening ceremony. Also attending will be Premier Manning of Alberta.

The 3,000-foot wide earthen

dam is 155 feet high and was built at a cost of more than \$2,000,000.

It will create a lake 12 miles in length and will have storage capacity of 265,000 acre-feet of water which will supply a large section of the 245,000-acre irrigation development north and northeast of Lethbridge.

YOUNG MARKSMAN
SEMANA, Sask.—First Saskatchewan cadet ever chosen for the team, 16-year-old cadet Lieut. Edward Popadynic will be on the Canadian cadet rifle team going to Bisley in England in July.

B.C. woman once hauled logs -- now heads firm

QUESNEL, B.C.—A slim attractive brunette is proving daily that men have no monopoly on British Columbia's rough, tough lumbering industry. Ten years ago Mrs. Dorothy Ritson's chief concern was her home and the welfare of her son Jimmy. Today she is a top executive for a lumbering enterprise that annually cuts and ships \$1,000,000 worth of lumber to domestic and export markets.

Dorothy describes her position as controller of the H. J. Gardiner Lumber Company as that of "a glorified bookkeeper".

Both the rail and pipeline developments should spark development of secondary industries in the Quesnel area and bring to the women of the interior more of the amenities of city life, she added.

"It will be wonderful to have the convenience of gas for cooking. And no furnace to stoke when hubby's away—oh my."

Mrs. Ritson thinks Canadian business women should stop forming their own clubs and take a more active part in such organizations as chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

"We should stop flaunting the fact we are women and just concentrate on doing a good job."

"That's the fastest way of making a man sit up and take notice."



Man has one less pair of ribs than the gorilla.

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—By Les Carroll



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HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Bob Anderson is at present a patient in a Calgary hospital having undergone an operation.

Bill Walters of New Westminster is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. McLean and during this week is taking in the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frogatt and two children left Friday for their holidays at Banff, Jasper and Edmonton. They will be away for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. George McBean with her sister left last week for Manitoba to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haskayne accompanied by their son Stan and his wife of Bassano, left Sunday for the Pacific Coast and possibly California for a holiday. They will be away for about two weeks. Meantime Dick looks after the Pioneer Meat Market and in his spare time plays baseball with the local nine.

Mrs. A. N. McLeay had as a visitor her sister Miss E. Renaud of Calgary for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Quennell of Edmonton spent a couple of weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quennell.

Irate employer: Is it true that when the clock strikes five you put down your pen and leave the office even if you are in the middle of a word?" Clerk: "Certainly not, sir! when it gets near five I never begin the word at all."

WHIPPED CREAM

Cream has been known and liked by Canadians since the first settlers arrived in Canada. The home economists of the Consumer Section Department of Agriculture, have been reading the history of cream and found that those early settlers milked cows by hand and the milk that was not used right away was put into flat pans. After twenty-four to thirty-six hours the cream that had risen to the top was skimmed off and allowed to sour. Then it was put in a simple wooden churn where it was tossed until butter appeared. The skim milk which remained after the cream was taken off was fed to pigs and chickens, while the buttermilk, which remained in the churn after the butter was made, was used in baking and as a refreshing drink. Though whipped cream was not mentioned in the records, one can be reasonably sure that it did not take too long for someone to discover it, certainly that lucky someone would serve a dessert which would be the envy of the whole settlement.

While there is no particular season for whipped cream, this is the time when the fruits which go so well with whipped cream are in season. And since eggs are both plentiful and reasonable just now, then what more luscious dessert could you serve than sponge cake, fresh fruit and lots of whipped cream. That is a combination that bears repeating as each fruit comes along.

Cream sold as whipping cream will have between 30 and 35 per cent butterfat. Such a cream will whip quickly and stiffly and will stay stiff on standing. If you chill whipping cream and the bowl and the beater thoroughly, then the cream will whip perfectly. You could whip it several hours before using it too and it would keep its stiffness.

Here is another point—when you are using cream in a recipe be sure to notice whether it calls for whipping cream or whipped cream. Whipping cream will give about twice the volume of whipped cream.

Cream cheese is perhaps the most misunderstood of all cheeses. Often, the term "cream cheese" is used when one means process cheese. The two are alike only in that they are both soft cheeses. Cream cheese is that almost snowy-white cheese with a soft smooth texture and delicate flavor. It is unripened cheese, that is, it is sold just as soon as it is made. In making it the milk is enriched by adding freshly pasteurized cream. Then it is pasteurized in large vats. After pasteurization it is cooled and a "starter" is added to help uniform curdling, which gives the smooth texture that cream cheese is noted for. This cheese is almost as perishable as the milk and cream from which it is made and it must be kept refrigerated.

Although there are a large number of cheeses made in Canada, most of them have been adapted from European ones but cream cheese is distinctly a North American development. It has been made on this continent since 1885 and has become one of the most popular of the soft cheeses. It is mild and rich and has countless uses. It is very easy to roll into balls, and to use as a spread for sandwiches. Because it passes easily through a pastry tube and takes color readily, it has many

uses in decorating. It combines very well with chopped nuts and fruits.

Of the 44 trading countries in the world, 31 collect a higher percentage of tariff duties than does Canada.

Values of imports into Canada during 1952 totalled \$4,195 million as against \$808 million 15 years earlier.

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